Soon may be TOO LATE!

Give to Church Emergency Needs NOW

THE POSTWAR EMERGENCY PROGRAM

The Oldest Magazine of Continuous Circulation in the United States

THE MISSIONARY

HERALD

AT HOME AND ABROAD

OCTOBER 1947

TRUE IN 1645

Even truer NOW

The following action, in 1645, marked the beginning of grants in aid for students in Congregational Christian colleges:

> "Mr. Shepherd, the pastor of the church in Cambridge, being at Connecticut when the commissioners met there for the United Colonies, moved them for some contribution of help towards the maintenance of poor scholars in the college, whereupon the commissioners ordered that it should be commended to the deputies of the general courts and the elders within the several colonies to raise (by way of voluntary contribution) one peck of corn or twelve pence money, or other commodity, of every family, which those of Connecticut presently performed."
>
> . . . *from the* Journal of John Winthrop
>
> *Governor of Massachusetts*

★ ★ **CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE COUNCIL** ★ ★

Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin
Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota
Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio
Doane College, Crete, Nebraska
Elon College, Elon College, North Carolina
Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa
Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois
Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois
Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio
Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin
Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon
Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia
Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin
Schauffler College, Cleveland, Ohio
Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota

★ ★ ★ ★

THE MISSIONARY HERALD

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Vol. CXLIII OCTOBER, 1947 No. 6

Editor: ANDREW VANCE MCCRACKEN

THIS special October issue of *The Missionary Herald* and its Conference Editions is a report on the achievements and the immediate urgencies of the three-year (1945-1948) Postwar Emergency Program of our Congregational Christian churches.

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NEVER since Pentecost has the church of Christ faced so great an opportunity as now," so speaks John Baillie, keen student of the world-wide Christian movement.

The need, the urgency, the crisis is even greater now than when our Postwar Emergency Program began in October, 1945. Then we were facing a postwar situation. Now we are groping toward the world of a future unknown. Then we foresaw suffering, despair, frustration; now it is here. Then we planned for opportunities that would be forthcoming; now the opportunity is passing by. Then we wondered what part our Congregational Christian churches could play. Now the need of Christ's spirit and power is recognized as so compelling as to be determinative of success or failure.

The church must find a way to leaven the world with the spiritual power and the redeeming love of Christ. It must act promptly on a scale immeasurably greater than ever before.

HERE IS OUR ANSWER

The Postwar Emergency Program is our answer to this challenge we confront. It is our Congregational Christian plan of action. Two years ago our churches launched this three-year program. It projects the objectives we wish to accomplish and the contributions to world order and individual well-being we desire to make.

These objectives are, in the name and spirit of Christ, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, heal the sick; give fellowship and aid to the displaced, the homeless and the imprisoned victims of war; to rebuild the churches, schools, hospitals and other institutions through which we have been communicating Christ to the world in word and deed; to strengthen our churches at home and overseas for the task to which they are called; and to bring reconciliation to the areas of tension in all human relationships.

HOW CHRISTIANS SHOULD ACT

It is the way Jesus served in facing a world like ours. He healed the hurt; he witnessed to the gospel of the living God; he called and trained leaders; he brought the reconciling power of God to bear upon the tensions between nation and nation, Jew and Gentile, rich and poor; he gave himself that the will of God might be done on earth as in heaven. This is God's way of meeting man's deepest needs. His church can follow no other.

Some people have wearied quickly of postwar affairs. They have wanted to forget the aftermath of that colossal tragedy. They have wanted to escape consideration of the suffering, despair and hopelessness in which millions must still live. Not so the thoughtful Christian! He keeps faith with a compassionate Christ and with a living God who neither slumbers nor forgets.

Jesus proclaimed and attested that a life, or a civilization, not built upon his words, is founded on drifting or sinking sand. The wisest of men and women in all walks of life see it now. Educators, statesmen, scientists are saying to leaders of our churches, "We have gone as far as we can until you bring up the resources of moral and spiritual power — to control and direct the atomic forces we have released, to support the political and economic framework for world order which we have conceived, to guide those who command positions of power which we have unwittingly created. This is your job, you men and women of the church of Christ."

HERE IS OUR STORY

In the following pages is the story of what we are in process of doing for the healing of the nations and the changing of human life; what is needed to accomplish this task; and how each church and individual may help. We beseech you, each and all, in His name and for their sake, to share sacrificially in this — God's cause and man's need.

POSTWAR CHURCH EMERGENCY NEEDS

1945-1948

Postwar Emergency Program = C. W. V. R. + Increased Apportionment Giving

• A •

Relief, Rehabilitation, Reconstruction
THROUGH
Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction

$3,207,764

	3-Year Period
1. RELIEF to war victims through our Service Committee, the Church World Service and other Agencies	$1,350,000
2. REHABILITATION of uprooted peoples and Christian churches in Europe, Asia, United States	180,000
3. MINISTRY to returned servicemen through Christian programs in our colleges and universities	165,000
4. RECONSTRUCTION of our schools, churches, hospitals and residences damaged abroad during the war	1,294,520

• B •

Emergency Needs and Opportunities
THROUGH
Increased Apportionment Giving
(formerly S.C.I.)

$1,258,812

	3-Year Period
1. STRENGTHENING our churches and our leadership here and abroad for critical Christian opportunities	$522,000
2. REHABILITATION of buildings of our Negro schools and colleges to meet increased postwar urgencies	220,000
3. SENDING and maintaining new missionaries whose support is otherwise impossible because of high inflation	242,850
4. BUILDING understanding and goodwill by study, conferences and reconciliation in world tension areas	200,000

TOTAL BASIC NEEDS $4,466,576

(Includes approximately 7% for promotion)

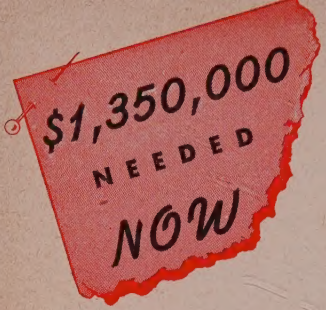
For relief and reconstruction needs of our churches and church life in Europe and Asia unknown when above figures were adopted

$1,000,000

Toward the war-occasioned needs of our State Conferences for the three-year period of our Postwar Emergency Program

$648,000

GRAND TOTAL $6,114,576



A-1. Relief to war victims through our Service Committee, the Church World Service and other agencies

You're more than hungry when you're starving

Most of the people in the world today are hungry for physical and spiritual sustenance that they cannot get. This is a terrible and terrifying fact.

A person is more than hungry when he is starving. Frustration, long continued, leads to hatred, warped character, violence. Civilization cannot long endure such strains. The vengeance of frustration is implacable. It can be allayed only by Christian love and understanding.

C. W. V. R.

We Congregational Christians in the United States, citizens of the nation which God has prospered more than any other, have known this from the very start of the war. We set up our Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction, began to give our money to its appeal, and, in wave after wave of compassion, enlarged its boundaries while strengthening its hands.

Our gifts have been richly spent by the Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction — working closely with other agencies such as Church World Service, our own Congregational Christian Service Committee, the Friends Service Committee, and other agencies. Our out-giving has counted for more than anyone can know. (*page 9*)

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Congregational Christians have contributed more than $400,000 of the $15,000,000 sent overseas by Church World Service in its first year.

What is Church World Service? It is the integration of the relief organizations of thirty Protestant denominations, indicating their determination to render even more swift and more efficient service to the victims of war.

Ten million dollars in cash and the remainder in food, clothing, bedding, seeds, tools, medicine and church equipment have been sent to twenty-nine countries of Europe and Asia by this cooperative agency, through which our Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction works with other Protestant denominational relief organizations.

TYPES OF SERVICES

More than 2,000,000 Chinese, scratching the soil for a pathetic harvest, received food, tools and good seed for a new planting in the coming year. More than 300,000 Siamese were treated for malaria, that scourge of the Far East. Churches, mission hospitals and schools were aided to begin anew their Christian ministry.

Food and medicine were sent to Korea, Burma and Japan. To Japan went 500,000 pounds of dehydrated soups, canned foods and clothing; 136,000 pounds of powdered milk; 7,000,000 vitamin tablets; and funds for the care of 6,000 babies, 15,000 children, and 6,000 victims of tuberculosis hospitalized in 700 institutions.

In Europe, Church World Service has aided persons in no less than seventeen countries. Soup kitchens and child feeding centers were set

Hunger, physical and spiritual, can become a terrible thing. People are more than hungry when they are starving. Frustration, long continued, leads to hatred, warped character, violence. Civilization itself cannot long endure such strains. The vengeance of starvation is implacable. It can only be allayed by genuine Christian love, goodwill and understanding. We Congregational Christians in the United States, citizens of the nation which God has prospered more than any other, have known this from the very start of the war. We set up our Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction, began to give our money to its appeal, and, in wave after wave of compassion, enlarged its boundaries while strengthening it.

German children receive their morning cocoa. One child out of five got no breakfast in Stuttgart in the American zone until churches organized their many child-feeding stations.

When men are ill-nourished, ill-clothed and ill-housed, the material problems of mere survival dominate to the detriment of intellectual, moral and spiritual growth and there cannot be an adequate realization of men's God-given possibilities. JOHN FOSTER DULLES

up in Austria, Hungary and Germany. A thousand bicycles were given to Protestant pastors who were trying to serve their scattered congregations in spite of the breakdown of all other means of travel; books and religious literature were distributed among pastors and theological seminaries; and a number of bombed-out Protestant congregations have been enabled to start their church life anew in barracks chapels. An institute was launched for the training of an interim leadership for the churches, whose supply of adequately trained ministers was reduced by half during the war.

Through these various services, we Congregational Christians have helped to build up the stamina of countless Christian men, women and little children in twenty-nine countries of Europe and Asia whose strength is absolutely necessary for the tasks which lie ahead — tasks needing fortitude and Christian devotion.

Never in the history of mankind has there been such a challenge for the consecrated investment of generous gifts.

Never could such gifts be sure of such high returns in life itself, and in those things which give value to life.

ROBBINS W. BARSTOW, *Church World Service*

Rice has become the all-prevailing obsession in China. More than 2,000,000 Chinese obtained good seed for a new planting in this coming season from church relief supplies.

OUR SERVICE COMMITTEE

Our Congregational Christian Service Committee was established in 1943 by the General Council to operate mobile, short-term emergency relief and rehabilitation programs.

A typical and dramatic illustration of its program is the Naples Caves Project in Italy. About three years ago hundreds of people were living in caves that open in the rocks along the harbor of Naples. Utterly destitute, abjectly poor, these unfortunate men, women and children were making shift to exist somehow as their prehistoric ancestors had done.

NAPLES CAVE PROJECT

During the war, these people had lost everything — relatives, homes,

Ten million dollars in cash, and the remainder in food and supplies have been sent to destitute people in countries of Europe and Asia through Church World Service which represents thirty U. S. Protestant denominations.

property. Our Service Committee workers secured army barracks into which forty-two families were moved. A school was established in which 159 children were provided with nourishing lunches, warm clothing — and a Christian education.

The medical clinic, established by the Service Committee, discovered that seventy-three of the first eighty-eight children examined were victims of tuberculosis.

ONE SIGNIFICANT RESULT

One significant result of the Naples Cave Project has been that other agencies in Italy, in cooperation with the Italian Government, are now at work to extend this program to provide for some 100,000 families in other areas. Dr. Roy A. Welker, the Service Committee project supervisor, has been elected head of all American voluntary agencies at work in Italy.

The reconstruction of youth programs in bombed-out British Congregational churches is another case in point. Trained service workers from our Congregational Christian churches in the United States have helped to establish a youth camp in an unused rural church. Other volunteer service workers — young ministers and religious educators — have been at work in the worst bombed areas of London. Strong expressions of appreciation of the varied British program of the Service Committee have come, for example, from Dr. Sidney Berry, Secretary of the British Congregational Union, who declares, "You cannot measure the value of your gifts. They are a sacrament of Christian fellowship."

✶

Needed: $1,000,000 for relief and reconstruction needs of our churches and church life in Europe and Asia unknown when the first P.E.P. budget was adopted.

✶

A PROTESTANT CENTER

The work of le Collège Cévenol at le Chambon-sur-Lignon in France illustrates the same principle.

Two Protestant French pastors came to the United States after the war's end to lay before our churches a constructive plan. It called for the creation of a vital center of Protestant faith and life in France — a place of healing and reconciliation — located in le Chambon-sur-Lignon.

The project caught the imagination of our Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction, our Service Committee, and our American Board.

The dream has worked out wonderfully well and, this past summer, the Service Committee conducted its second international work camp at le Collège Cévenol. Sixty-six college-age young people from our churches in the United States, together with thirty-three representatives of European groups, built two school dormitories, remodeled an old farmhouse for classroom purposes, installed a system of sanitation, while studying, playing and worshiping together in creative comradeship. The college, supported not only by our Service Committee, but by our American Board for Foreign Missions, is an important year-round demonstration in international education under Protestant auspices, and it is one of our most hopeful postwar developments.

THESE ARE THE NEEDS
THIS IS OUR JOB NOW
TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

WHERE YOUR C.W.V.R. DOLLARS HAVE GONE FOR RELIEF AND REHABILITATION

October 1, 1945 to July 31, 1947

Church World Service and the World Council of Churches . .		$ 445,348.20
Church World Service is the agency of United Protestantism for relief and reconstruction. Goods sent by and through CWS are distributed in Europe through Protestant Federations and in Asia through cooperating Protestant organizations.		
Congregational Christian Service Committee		274,438.74
The Congregational Christian Service Committee is our denominational relief agency operating relief and rehabilitation projects in England, France, Germany, Italy and Greece. Its major services are food, clothing and medical services.		
British Postwar Fund		65,155.97
The British Postwar Fund is our Congregational Christian gift to the Congregational churches of Great Britain, for the reconstruction of church life in the bombed and devastated areas.		
Specialized Agencies		208,363.55
American Friends Service Committee	$87,357.60	
Children to Palestine	21,000.00	
Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners Aid	22,000.00	
Greek War Relief	16,273.05	
C. O. Fund	16,250.37	
Other agencies	45,482.53	
Wartime Services		83,110.07
Servicemen's Christian League	$ 8,924.66	
General Council (service to chaplains)	16,443.98	
War Emergency Work Department (BHM) . .	45,878.50	
War Emergency Committee (ABCFM) . . .	10,936.78	
Relief to Japanese-Americans	926.15	
	TOTAL	$1,076,416.53

AID TO GREECE

A similar kind of service is being rendered in Elleniko and in Dourghouti, two villages in Greece. These were badly bombed during the war and their plight was desperate. But they lie near Pierce College, one of our notable Congregational Christian mission schools. In that school Greek students are being trained now to provide educational, recreational and social welfare leadership in these communities. Bible classes are conducted also for the children of the community. Dourghouti has for years served as a settlement for Armenian refugees of the last war and these receive no aid at all from the Greek government because they are rated as foreigners. Here a relief and clothing depot, plus a medical-dental clinic, have been established. We have a special responsibility at Dourghouti.

MATERIAL AIDS PROGRAM

A final illustration of the work of our Service Committee is its "material aids program." Congregational Christian laymen in the textile industries have assisted the Committee in purchasing bolts of woolen cloth at low cost. Garments, particularly for children, are cut in the Committee's workrooms, and then sent to women's

This lovely hotel in Switzerland was opened July 1 as the resthome for war weary pastors, and church workers, (left). One thousand bicycles and sets of religious books are among the supplies sent to enable European pastors to continue and expand their ministry (below)

sewing groups in our churches across the country where they are completed. Returned to the warehouse, these clothes are then sorted, baled and shipped to war-devastated areas to be distributed by our Service Committee workers and local Protestant relief committees. Included in the 226 bales which have been sent to twelve war-torn countries in the first nine months of this program were 4,513 children's dresses, 10,351 warm sweaters, and 18,658 other separate items of children's clothing.

OTHER AGENCIES

The Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction has met many needs through special agencies. For example, our contribution of $21,000 helped to send hundreds of Jewish children from displaced persons camps in Europe to farm communities. Today, two years after the end of the war, there are still 1,500,000 prisoners of war in camps in France, Great Britain and Egypt whose entire religious and welfare program is being administered by the World's Y.M.C.A. Twenty thousand dollars of our money has been devoted to this special service.

A CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

To sum up, we may confidently declare that our services in these various fields, far in addition to their immediate and intrinsic value, are helping to construct foundations of a growing, world-wide Christian Fellowship such as no mere political effort can achieve. And this is more vitally necessary today than ever before. Soon may be too late!

Hundreds of Italians, who had lost relatives, homes, everything, and were living in subhuman harbor caves and hovels in Naples . . .

Soon may be too late. If our time is to be redeemed, only love and understanding can do it. To give a little money out of our extra store may not seem so very important in itself. Yet, to the seeing eye of faith and hope, it may well mean more than political policies and power.

A plea for funds to give physical and spiritual aid to war victims is as vibrant as the call of the Macedonian in Saint Paul's vision. "Come over and help us!"

"A vital center of Protestant faith and life," Le Collège Cévenol in France, is being built by the very students who will matriculate there.

. . . Were given relief, medical treatment, new quarters in barracks, schooling for the children, by our Service Committee and your gifts.

Fifty young people from our U. S. churches have worked for the past two summers, with Europeans, to build up Chambon campus.

A-2. Rehabilitation of uprooted peoples and Christian churches in Europe, Asia, United States

The blessings of four walls

Saint John, the Evangelist, saw a vision of a city four-square. It was the symbol of everlasting life and liberty.

Every Congregational Christian church is a replica of that eternal city which John foresaw. Its four walls should be a blessing to all who enter, and a guarantee of enfranchisement to minds and hearts.

Through all history, war has brought ruin to man's earthly temples. From age to age the Christian task goes on — building more stately mansions for the human soul.

Therefore, a spiritual task, imperative as never before, confronts us Congregational Christians. Only within the blessedness of faith's four walls may modern man find happiness and peace of mind. Only within the sanctuary shall he gain a Christian perspective great enough to see life in true proportion.

Let us look, therefore, at the places where churches of our Fellowship must be rebuilt, and where fellow Christians must be rehabilitated.

BULGARIA

"Help us to survive — or we must close. Here we stand against the coming tide. Send us helpers from the U.S. if you can. If not, strengthen us to hold on from within." The sum of $10,000 of our Postwar Emergency Program has been designated for our Bulgarian Evangelical churches.

GREECE

"We are keeping up our work despite all obstacles — hunger, civil strife, destitution. But we need strength and fellowship. We know you will not let us down." The small sum of $5,000 of our Postwar Emergency Program funds has been allocated to our Greek Evangelical churches.

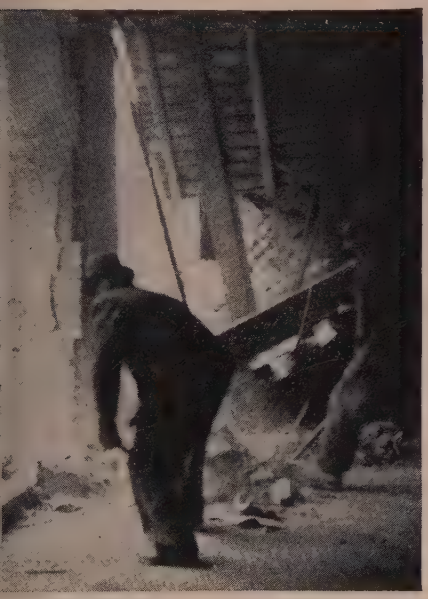
CZECHOSLOVAKIA

"There are thirty-two churches of our order in this country. Our losses have been very great. You have already helped us. Can you help us

To Czechoslovakia, "borderland between two power-worlds," financial aid to repair churches like Vinohrady hall (below) bombed in '45.

Deeds speak louder than words in such a time as this, and our Postwar Emergency Program gives to local churches and individual Christians a most important opportunity to build the deed and translate the Christian gospel into action. ALBERT W. PALMER, Moderator, *General Council*

The Rev. Stifter, pastor of Vinohrady meeting hall, and his members, work to clean up debris.



even more? Critical times have come upon us in this borderland between power-worlds." Of the total of $35,000 allocated to the Czech Brethren churches, $13,500 has been sent from funds received.

UNITED STATES

"We were a peaceful folk — we Congregational Christian Japanese Americans. Then, because of the war, we were turned away from our homes and sent into artificial settlements. Meanwhile, thousands of our

Congregational Hostel has open house for Japanese Americans returning to the coast.

sons served with distinction in the armed forces of the United States. You helped us in the Relocation Camps. Now that we are back home again — will you aid us in reopening our churches and in resettling our communities?" A total of $45,798 has been expended from Postwar Emergency Program funds for Japanese American rehabilitation.

OTHERS

In addition to the above, $5,000 has been sent through the International Missionary Council for "orphaned missions" — those missions which were cut off during the war from all home support. An amount of $12,000 has been sent to le Chambon for reconstruction of essential buildings, and $10,000 has been given for the rehabilitation of our pastors in Japan who suffered so much throughout the war.

Churches are the four walls of faith for millions of our fellow Christians throughout the world. Come! We must strengthen them and their leaders to be a blessing and a bulwark of courage for our Christian brethren.

Send your gift for A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4 to Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction, 289 4th Ave., New York 10.

A-3. Ministry to returned servicemen through Christian programs in our colleges and universities

The world of tomorrow in our schools of today

Something happened during the war to education. The poet, Herman Hagedorn, calls it *The Bomb that Fell on America.* "I now see our colleges," he writes, "taking leadership of the thought of the nation as scholars find a new dimension in human relations and the perception of truth."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Our Division of Christian Education knows this and publicizes it as a compelling idea for our entire Congregational Christian Fellowship. The time has gone for Christians to surrender all responsibility for educating their young people to secular institutions.

With the return of thousands upon thousands of our young men and women from the armed services to college and university campuses, our Division of Christian Education projected immediately a temporary service for this postwar generation of students, bringing the friendship and guidance and fellowship of our churches to these young people who are the potential leaders of the America of tomorrow.

CAMPUS PROJECTS

The Division has launched, through funds from the Postwar Emergency Program, thirty-seven projects at more than fifty colleges and universities.

We have, for example, full time Congregational Christian workers at seven universities. Veterans' programs have been established in six local churches in college communities. We are sharing the cost of seven interdenominational campus religious counseling programs.

In addition, we have established a veteran chaplaincy and moved war-surplus buildings for use at five Congregational Christian colleges. We support an area-wide ministry to college students through the Student Christian Movement in New England and New York. We provide twenty ministers to students, ten of whom are returned chaplains.

A REVIVAL OF CONCERN

This is an excellent record! But it is not nearly enough. Indeed, this must be just the beginning of a revival of our tremendous original concern, as descendants and heirs of the Pilgrim tradition, for the Christian schooling of those who grow up in our families and churches — in their intellectual, moral and spiritual growth into competent followers of Christ's way of life.

Provision for the kind of Christian education which we Congregational Christians stand for is one of the greatest Christian challenges of our time.

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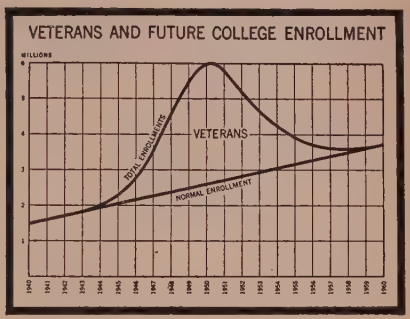
The main purpose of education must be to restore a sense of enduring values, meanings and ends of life. And this is precisely the purpose of our church-related colleges. WALTER M. HORTON, *Oberlin College*

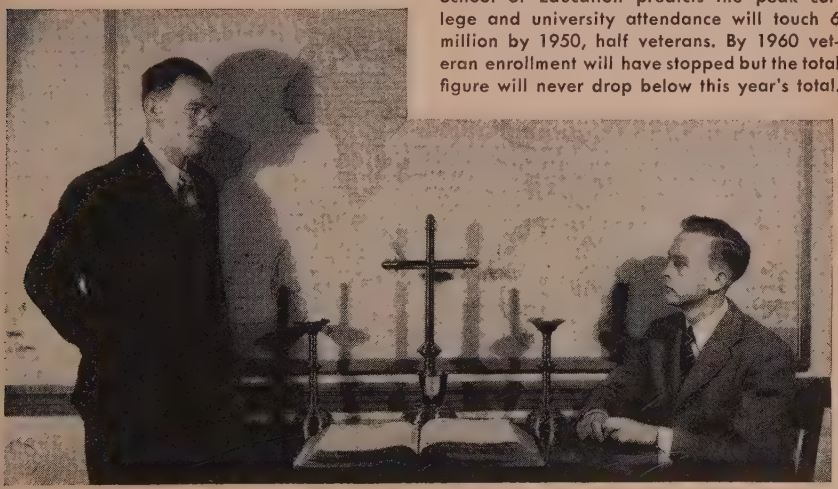
✶

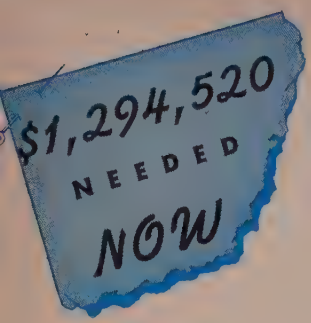
An informal discussion group meets around the fireside at the Congregational Student Center of California University. (below) Congregational Christian colleges like Marietta are swollen with veterans housed in temporary quarters, who need Christian encouragement and wise counsel.

A service of worship is held by the Christian Student Association at Pacific University in Oregon. This is one of many campuses where our ministry to students is already underway.



Enrollment chart prepared by Dean Clarence E. Partch of the Rutgers University School of Education predicts the peak college and university attendance will touch 6 million by 1950, half veterans. By 1960 veteran enrollment will have stopped but the total figure will never drop below this year's total.





A-4. Reconstruction of our schools, churches, hospitals and residences damaged abroad during the war

"..... and I mean wrecked!"

Our hospital is wrecked — and I mean wrecked! The dormitories for our nurses are a shambles. There is not a post or tree to mark the spot where our home stood." That was the report of our Congregational Christian missionary, Walter C. Tong, on his return to Mindanao in the Philippines.

Alfred D. Heininger, when he returned to China, discovered that our Lintsing Mission Compound had fared no better. "The Japanese," he wrote, "occupied our compound throughout the war, completely destroyed some of the buildings, partially wrecked others, and hauled away furniture, windows, doors, heating apparatus — everything."

WIPED OUT

Olive S. Hoyt reports the same grim situation in Japan. "The greatest disaster of the war, so far as our Congregational Christian missionary enterprise is concerned, occurred at Matsuyama. This city of approximately 100,000 inhabitants was entirely wiped out in one night's raid in July, 1945, except for four buildings. Involved in this disaster were two of our Congregational Christian churches, two of our secondary schools, two of our kindergartens and three of our missionary residences."

DIRE NEED

Jessie E. Martin writes in similar vein from the Near East. "Even the buildings which were not devastated are in dire need of repair or rejuvenation after the long years of war. With all our schools in various stages of ruin, we are forced to ask, through the Postwar Emergency Program, for a substantial sum to meet the expenses of a building program representing only the most essential requirements."

COMPLETELY DESTROYED

And Frank C. Laubach puts the final touch to the sad picture in his letter from Cagayan in the Philippines. "It was a heartbreaking experience to see the destruction. Cagayan, the beautiful little city we once knew, now looks more like a wilderness than a city. Our church was completely destroyed. Our hospital was burned to the ground and the girls' dormitory was struck by a bomb."

And now come the appeals, one after the other, from representatives of all nations in which we Congregational Christians have an established work.

Pastor Stavros Deliyannides, on behalf of the Greek Evangelical Church in Athens, sends us his report: "By the blessing of the Lord we have come to the very encouraging result of completing the outside walls and the concrete roof of our blitzed church, and we have made ready the attic for the choir, our Sunday School and the Young Christian Association.

"We are anxious," continues Pastor Deliyannides, "to complete the

inner plastering, the installation of electric lights, and the painting of the ceiling. We have borrowed 10,000,000 drachmas ($2,000) without interest and we need another 40,000,000 drachmas to finish the whole construction. To finish the inside, plastering and lighting, we are badly in need of 7,000,000 drachmas, and we hope this will be realized, through your Postwar Emergency Program, with your already well-known generosity. We remain in the faith of our Lord."

GLORY FOUNDATION

Mr. Y. Kawasaki, President of the Board of Trustees of the Shoyei (Glory) Foundation in Japan, submits his respects: "I, as President of the Board of Trustees, wish to express sincerely our hearty appreciation of your kind help." Then Mr. Kawasaki speaks of the problem of inflation, the need for more teachers from our Congregational Christian churches in the United States, and our continued cooperation in the heroic task of Christian education to which the Foundation is addressing itself. He concludes: "May our Father bless you in your missionary work is our prayer."

Opportunity is reopening in a remarkably increased way out in the Pacific Islands. What an opportunity it is to have these fields once more outside the hideous clutch of militarism! But . . .

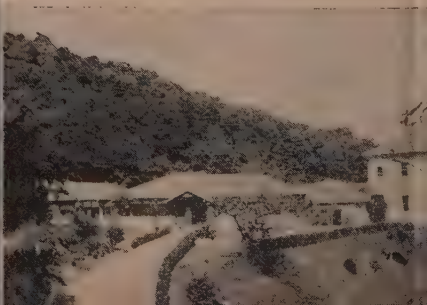
No church can call itself Christian that thinks only of itself and its own program. The challenge to give generously for reconstruction is the opportunity for each church to prove that it really can fulfill a practical mission in society today. HOWARD J. CONN, *Plymouth Church, Minneapolis*

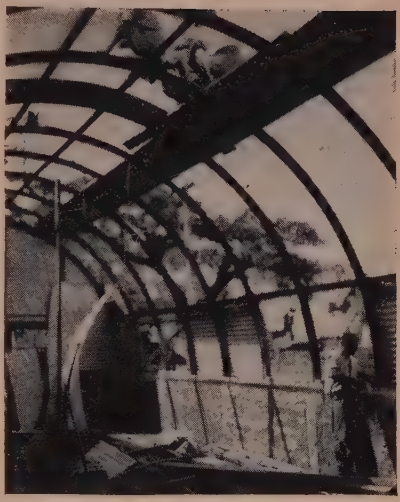
Destruction of Congregational Christian mission property totals one and a half million dollars. Buildings like this high school in Matsuyama, Japan, were wiped out overnight.

The recitation building of the Orlinda Childs Pierce Memorial High School for Girls, Matsuyama, before and after war.

New residences for missionary teachers must be rebuilt. Left and below, a missionary residence before and after war.

Below, entrance and offices of the Matsuyama Girls' School. Left, what was left after a bombing expedition.





In the Philippines the job will be to recarve cities from a veritable wilderness. This building, going up in Manila, will be used as a church and also as a storehouse for supplies.

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To men and women worn down by occupation and postwar chaos, the brick and mortar evidence that someone cares and is willing to help shoulder the hod of reconstruction has already brought new spiritual vitality. ROBBINS STRONG, *Missionary to China*

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"The destruction of the plant for the work among the Moros at Dansalan was complete," states a report from the Philippines. "This included a church, a dispensary, a school, a reading room, hostels for men and women, and two residences for the missionaries."

A total of $158,316 of our Postwar Emergency Program funds has been allocated for reconstruction of our destroyed mission properties in the Philippine Islands.

Of this amount, $88,000 has been spent. The largest grant — $50,000 — was for the wholesale purchase of supplies to be used for general repairs. It is interesting to point out at this place that our churches in the Philippines are meeting all costs of

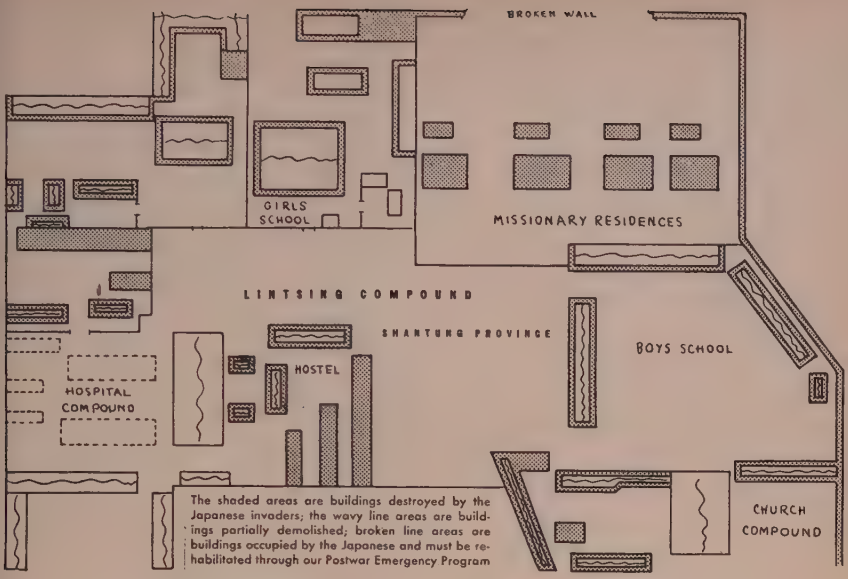
When the Germans left Greece, they stripped Pierce College of every bit of movable equipment, (left). Until permanent buildings are ready, school continues in the quonset huts.

REPLACEMENT URGENCIES ON OUR MISSION FIELDS

Toward the rehabilitation of the plant of Foochow College	$ 7,000
Toward the rehabilitation of Associated China Colleges	50,000
Toward the rehabilitation of the plant of the Orlinda Childs Pierce Memorial Girls' School in Foochow	11,000
Toward the rehabilitation of Christian churches in Japan	20,000
For repairs on Union High School, Foochow	10,000
For replacement of looted equipment of the Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital, Foochow	5,000
Toward the rehabilitation of the Stanley Memorial School, Tientsin, China	8,000
To repair war damage to the home of the Chinese secretary of the synod of Foochow	300
Toward the rehabilitation of Pierce College, Athens, Greece	40,000
To repair war damage to buildings of Taiku Hospital, North China	10,000
Toward reimbursing 114 missionaries for personal property losses in China, Japan, the Philippines and Greece	50,652
For repairs to Garman House in Tokyo (home for missionaries)	2,000
Emergency repairs to prevent further deterioration of mission properties in North China	35,000
For repairs to:	
Damaged churches in Foochow area	1,000
Brokenshire house in Philippines (home for missionaries)	4,000
Bontuyan Cottage, Silliman University, Philippines	1,120
Union Kindergarten Training School, Foochow	400
Pei Ching Boys' School, Diongloh, Fukien	500
Pagoda Anchorage Hospital, Fukien	3,000
Diongloh Hospital, Fukien	2,500
Replacement of equipment, Ladies' Houses, North China	2,000
College of Chinese Studies, Peiping	1,000
Carruth Hall, Philippine Islands	3,500
Yapsutco House, Cagayan, Philippine Islands	400
Materials for general repairs of mission properties, Philippines	50,000
Purchase of United States Army surplus medical equipment for our hospitals in China and the Philippines	23,600

EXPENDED OR AUTHORIZED FOR ABOVE URGENCIES

Philippine Islands	71,020
Foochow, China	42,300
North China	134,000
Army Surplus Supplies for China and the Philippines	23,600
Japan	22,000
Micronesia	20,000
Greece	42,000
Missionary personal losses	50,652
Increased obligation for delayed repairs	17,000


BROKEN WALL
GIRLS SCHOOL
MISSIONARY RESIDENCES
LINTSING COMPOUND
SHANTUNG PROVINCE
BOYS SCHOOL
HOSPITAL COMPOUND
HOSTEL
CHURCH COMPOUND
The shaded areas are buildings destroyed by the Japanese invaders; the wavy line areas are buildings partially demolished; broken line areas are buildings occupied by the Japanese and must be rehabilitated through our Postwar Emergency Program

the reconstruction of their own buildings, so far as they are able to do so.

However, there are urgencies which must be met as soon as possible. Included among these are: four residences at Union Seminary, Manila; two of our missions hospitals; eighty-three churches; and several school buildings. A total of $70,500 is required for these repairs.

But these are minimum needs. Much more is required to restore our mission properties in the Philippine Islands to their pre-war standards.

MORNING STAR VI

And now we have bought, equipped and commissioned a new sailing ship — Morning Star VI — to ply the waters our forefather missionaries first sailed one hundred years ago.

"Morning Star VI," writes Eleanor Wilson, our distinguished missionary of the South Pacific, "is desperately needed for the transportation of workers, children, supplies and for island visitation. There are no ships now sailing from the Marshalls to Kusaie."

And so, with the Christian flag waving from her foremast and the Stars and Stripes aloft on her main, Morning Star VI, following a service of dedication, began on Sunday, July 27, 1947 another chapter in the romantic history of God's little white ships as she sailed forth for the Marshall and Caroline Islands from historic Boston harbor. (*page 23*)

This love-inspired ship cost $35,-

THESE ARE THE NEEDS
THIS IS OUR JOB NOW
TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

The missionary is one of the most effective agents in the enterprise of ethical and international advance. GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

000, of which $20,000 will be paid from section A-4 funds of the Postwar Emergency Program, $10,000 from section B-I, and the balance from other sources. We are going back — back to a task full of meaning and joy and Christian service.

PIERCE COLLEGE

One of the most striking illustrations of the invaluable contribution of Postwar Emergency Program funds to the restoration of essential and significant Congregational Christian mission properties abroad is that of Pierce College in Greece. (*pictures, bottom page* 19)

This is a truly great college. It stands for the very best in Chirstian personal character and social advance.

The Rev. Carl Keith Kopf (right above), American Board Vice President, watches a new church rise again from old bombed ruins. Dr. Kopf spent six months in the Philippines counseling and encouraging, gathering facts to present the needs to American Congregational Christians.

The Christian flag waving from her foremast, *Morning Star VI*, following a service of dedication, sailed on July 27th for the Marshall and Caroline Islands to aid in the transportation of workers, children and supplies. $30,000 was allocated from Postwar Emergency funds for this love-inspired ship. Capt. Price Lewis Jr. stands back row, third from left.

It is a center of intelligent goodwill in an environment seething and burning with hostilities, fears and desperate drives for power. It aims towards the development of a new kind of Christian leader, in and for Greece.

But when the Germans left Greece, they stripped Pierce College, which they had used, of every bit of movable equipment. To restore the college buildings for full service will require a minimum of $60,000, which has been allocated from the Postwar Emergency Program.

The appropriations thus far — a total of $30,000 — have been used for the most essential basic repairs — restoring door and window frames, repairing and replacing electric wiring, restoring and re-arranging plumbing for school rather than military purposes, and other such basic requirements.

Chairs, desks, blackboards for class rooms have been purchased in Greece; Greek textbooks have been purchased or rebound. Dining room chairs and tables have been purchased, and kitchen equipment for the boarding department has been, in part, restored.

But an immense amount remains to be done. Hill House and McCallum Hall (dormitories) are far from being complete so far as essential repairs are concerned. Funds for this task are essential. It is hoped that they will be made available, through the Postwar Emergency Program, this year.

ADEQUATE FACILITIES

Our missionaries today must have the means for doing the best work they can under modern conditions. More church building is needed now than at any time in the history of Protestant missions. Our brethren throughout the world must have help in rebuilding their churches, schools and hospitals destroyed by war, if the Christian movement is to play a decisive role in the reshaping of our world.

Out of the wreck must arise new reckonings. And these demand new expansions of vision and of response. Money cannot buy what our missionaries have to offer to the world. But money can make the missionaries' effectiveness so much more extensive, that we, in our financial strength, must not fail to make large amounts available.

The penalty for Christian penury is paganism. The reward for open-handed generosity is Christ and a more Christian world.

The Christian church in China is a lighthouse in the midst of a trackless sea on a starless night. It stands for a faith and a way of life that China desperately needs. **T. C. CHAO, *Yenching University***

Send your gift for A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4 to Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction, 289 4th Ave., New York 10.

B-1. Strengthening our churches and our leadership here and abroad for critical Christian opportunities

What is born in the soul gives strength to the arm

It took a Chinese churchman, Cheng Ching-yi, to put in one sentence the basic Christian need of our time. "Lord, revive thy church, beginning with me." And if the late Moderator of the Church of Christ in China saw this fundamental need so clearly, shall not we in the United States gain new courage and insight from his vision?

"We may yet live to see," writes Arnold Toynbee, the historian, "our civilization being saved, in spite of itself, from a fatal fall by being caught up in the arms of the church which it has vainly tried to push away and keep at arm's length."

The revival must begin with us. And, along with us, millions upon millions of our fellowmen, dwellers in every part of the earth, must come to new spiritual birth. For the consciousness of the need and the call for a revived church-life are world-wide.

EVANGELISM

Our Commission on Evangelism and the Devotional Life is our Congregational Christian agency for meeting this need. As our instrument, it has a clear-cut program. A nation-wide campaign is under way. Eleven area conferences and institutes for ministers and lay-leaders were conducted in 1946 and 1947. Others are being planned for 1948. The purpose of these conferences is very definite. It is to arouse the leadership of our churches to carry their full responsibility in the great task of winning the people of this nation to Christian commitment and loyalty.

In plain speech and simple action, the gospel will and can be spread throughout our nation and the world. For the immediate tasks of our Commission on Evangelism and the Devotional Life, $102,000 is required. A fraction of the amount has been spent; the remainder is still in your hands. As you read *Daily Devotions, Advent Guide, Fellowship of Prayer, Lenten Devotions for Young People,* and other publications of the Commission, you will come to understand that the task of evangelism devolves upon us all.

TAKE HEED OR ELSE . . .

An analysis, recently made by the Department of City Work of our Board of Home Missions, reveals that 2,100 Congregational Christian churches disappeared from the rolls of our Fellowship in the twenty-five year period of 1920-1944.

Add to this ominous condition the further fact that millions of our fellow Americans are growing up outside the influence of religion, and it is no exaggeration to say that unless something drastic is done the United States will soon deteriorate into paganism.

To offset this pagan drift, the Church Extension Division of our Board of Home Missions has launched a bold and forward-looking program of church building throughout the country. Most of the projects are in new communities which sprang

The United States will deteriorate into paganized disintegration if Americans continue to grow up outside the influence of Christianity. War-born communities, therefore, unserved by any Protestant denomination, are of great concern to Congregational Christians, as are the twenty-four new suburban developments selected as "high potential" for rapid extensional programs. (upper right) San Lorenzo, California, a community of 7,500 people without adequate church facilities. (above) The parsonage, next to the last house on the bend, church headquarters for the village. (right) The Rev. Charles W. Crooker, pastor of Redbank Village, Maine, (below) whose families seek a chapel for worship in place of the present inadequate community house.

"High potential" churches grow with amazing rapidity. But helping them to get sites and parsonages has put a strain on the Building Department. Outside help is only temporary, for they will put back much more than they are asking. Such an area is the one on the northern end of Miami Beach. The aerial view (bottom) shows the location of the new church (see insert) which will serve three small towns. (right) Pastor John L. Yenches has used make-shift quarters for his Sunday School and church services. (right) Determined to build a church home, the Building Campaign Canvassers organize to visit members. (lower right) The Primary class meets on the sunny roof. (below) The boy scouts of the community will have their own room, too, in the new Church-By-The-Sea.

into existence or suddenly mushroomed from small villages during the war. They are our Congregational Christian responsibility, having been assigned to us under comity agreement with other denominations. If we do not help these war-born communities, they will be left without any religious ministries.

Already this program is in operation in such communities as San Lorenzo, California; Redbank, Maine; Key West, Florida; Dayton, Ohio; Delmo Homes, Missouri; and Shanks Village, New York.

"HIGH POTENTIALS"

Twenty-four new suburban developments have been selected as "high potentials" — new communities which show definite promise of unlimited development. Pastors of unusual ability have been secured and commissioned to begin work in such promising communities as Silver Spring, Maryland; Lathrop Townsite, Detroit; Silver Lake and Fair Lawn, near Akron, Ohio; Alta Vista in Denver, Colorado; Encanto Park in Phoenix, Arizona; Park Manor, Tampa, Florida; Surfside, Florida; Tonawanda, New York; Eastmoreland, Portland, Oregon; Paradise Hills, San Diego, California; and Sierra Arden, Sacramento, California.

It is expected that these churches, assisted now in securing sites and buildings while the community enthusiasm is high, will move rapidly to self-support and become strong centers of the Christian evangel in their communities and in our Congregational Christian Fellowship.

Laymen see in our Postwar Emergency Program an opportunity to express faith in our world. All phases of the program are important. Such work not only expresses our faith but likewise creates new faith. WALTER A. GRAHAM, Director, *Laymen's Fellowship*

The approximate cost to the Board of Home Missions for this program, limited to twenty-five promising communities, will be approximately $1,527,625. Only by doubling our gifts to our Church Building Department, through the Postwar Emergency Program, can we avoid losing by default one of the richest opportunities ever offered our denomination. In this way, also, we can do our share in stemming the tide of paganism which is creeping up on us every day. We must not fail the children, the men and women of these new war-created communities.

LAY LEADERSHIP

Our Congregational Christian Fellowship is founded on the democratic principle of "the priesthood of all believers." But, if each church is to have capable and devoted lay leadership, the members, and particularly the men, must be prepared for that function and responsibility.

In recent years, our denomination has organized the Laymen's Fellowship to meet the need for such preparation. A churchmanship worth its salt must have a seasoned flavor; and lay leadership, to be spiritually and practically effective, must meet the

THESE ARE THE NEEDS
THIS IS OUR JOB NOW
TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

Our integrity is at stake in the measure of our gifts to the Postwar Emergency Program. At two General Councils we have resolved to reach our goals. We dare not fail. MARY ANN WILLIAMS, Executive Committee, *General Council*

highest requirements of Christ's way.

Therefore, our Laymen's Fellowship has set up a concerted program for all our churches: the development in each church of a group of responsible laymen; the expansion of their interest to include the concern of the entire denomination; the development of fellowship between the laymen of all denominations; the establishment of official Laymen's Commissions in all State Conferences; and the commissioning of active laymen to speak in churches to arouse others to their responsibilities and opportunities. We need, as never before, to recognize the importance of this work and provide for its support.

CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGES

The young people of our churches want a college education. They are invading the campuses of our church-related colleges by the thousands. And we Congregational Christians must support more substantially these Christian institutions which have pledged themselves "to make the total experience of the student a Christian experience," and have committed themselves to a "forthright and whole-hearted cooperation with and participation in the whole life of the denomination."

The program of the Division of Christian Education for our church-related colleges, when and as funds are available through the Postwar Emergency Program, includes: helping these colleges to establish a competent ministry to their students; assisting the colleges in securing the finest type of teachers — specialists in their fields and also men and women of thorough-going Christian character; helping to provide the library and laboratory equipment which is essential for high-grade scholarship; assisting our church-related colleges to provide adequate living accommodations for their students; and cooperating with the colleges in expanding their services to our churches.

In broad outline, this is the picture of the needs and urgencies of our church-related colleges. What possibilities for an investment, through our Postwar Emergency Program, in the soul of young America!

YOUNGER CHURCHES

Shall a great, universal church be the outcome of these times of trouble? Historians wonder, but we Christians are certain.

It is already foreshadowed as the great world-fact of our age. And, as Professor Latourette points out in his monumental *History of the Expan-*

(Above) Busy with Congress weekdays, but Church School teacher on Sunday, Senator John J. Sparkman, of Alabama leads the Bible class he has taught since 1939. The development of Christian lay-leadership is part of the concerted Postwar Emergency Program. (right) Our Younger Churches overseas receive counsel from our religious specialists. Clarence S. Gillett and Eleanor Wilson visit in the Marshall Islands.

sion of Christianity, the Younger Churches — the churches on foreign fields without our western background of Christian history — offer the greatest hope for the realization of a universal church.

Yet, though powerful in spirit, the Younger Churches need our assistance and encouragement. Otherwise, the dead weight of an environment uncongenial to the Christian way of life might well overwhelm them — if we do not supplement their strength with our resources. How?

LITERACY AND LITERATURE

We have not heard it said, lately, that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Yet, it is still true.

And, in view of the fact that from sixty to eighty per cent of the people in the non-western world can neither read nor write, the members of our Younger Churches, if they are to be strong and vital influences in their communities, must be taught to read and write — and must be supplied with creative, constructive Christian literature which will open for the reader the secret of the more abundant life and the better life of Christian democracy.

To direct our program of literacy, and to keep Christian literature flowing in an unending stream to those people for whom a new world is opening through the windows of the written word, our American Board for Foreign Missions has assigned Frank C. Laubach, who has taught more persons to read and write than any other man in history, to direct its literacy and literature program.

Dr. Laubach is spending this year in the Near East, Africa and the Philippines, organizing and directing our world-wide literacy and literature program which will cost $10,000 beyond the regular administrative literacy and literature budget of our American Board.

It requires the wholehearted response of all who believe in "One World" to achieve the goals of our Postwar Emergency Program.

The local church must share in this great responsibility and strengthen itself by looking beyond its immediate surroundings. JUDGE CHARLES P. ADAMS, Director, *Board of Home Missions*

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OTHER SERVICES

In addition, our Younger Churches overseas are asking for the counsel and guidance of specialists in evangelism, religious education, public health and other fields. And our American Board for Foreign Missions is responding to these appeals so far as available funds, through our Postwar Emergency Program, permit.

Secretaries and officers of our Missions Council and the American Board for Foreign Missions have been abroad to confer with the leaders of the Younger Churches in India, Japan, the Philippines and the Pacific Islands.

Jean Davis, of the faculty of Wells College, has spent a year in Greece, helping to establish a department of social studies at Pierce College, and the Reverend and Mrs. Howard F. Schomer are serving at le Chambon. To supplement the work of our churches in Tientsin, a social center has been opened in that great industrial center under the direction of Ruth Van Kirk. Other specialists will be sent to the Younger Churches as the funds become available.

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Send your gift for B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4 to your State Conference. A specially designated gift may be sent to Board Treasurer for which the gift is designated.

It took a Chinese churchman to express the basic Christian need of our time. "Lord, revive thy church beginning with me." (left) Students attending one of the thirteen Christian colleges in China, rehearse for a Sunday Service. (below) Two members of the Japanese government are pictured as they participated as laymen at a service in the Fujimicho church, sponsored by the strong United Church of Christ in Japan.

B-2. Rehabilitation of buildings of our Negro schools and colleges to meet increased postwar urgencies

The success of a century gives title to the next

For one hundred years our Congregational Christian churches, through our American Missionary Association, have pioneered in the field of education for the Negroes of the United States.

In view of this historic and outstanding service, it is incredible that our Postwar Emergency Program contributions for the rehabilitation of the buildings of our Negro schools and colleges should lag. Yet, lag they do to an extent which puzzles the sanguine and disheartens those who fear the worst.

With the unprecedented influx of new students — most of them World War II veterans — it behooves us to bring our equipment, facilities and property up-to-date, as co-workers with Him who "made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth."

DILLARD AND TOUGALOO

For example, Dillard University and Tougaloo College are central to our program of education in the South. But, at Dillard, where scores of Negro veterans wished to matriculate, there was no dormitory space for housing them. The University did succeed in securing from the government some temporary buildings, but a new dormitory was required — and this has cost $175,000. The American Missionary Association pledged $25,000 of Postwar Emergency Program funds toward this amount, and it must be paid.

A similar situation developed at Tougaloo College. During the war,

The vocational arts building for Fessenden Academy in Florida, originally estimated at a cost of $60,000, could not be built at prohibitive postwar prices until Joseph Fletcher, a retired superintendent of buildings, and many veterans, volunteered to do the job themselves.

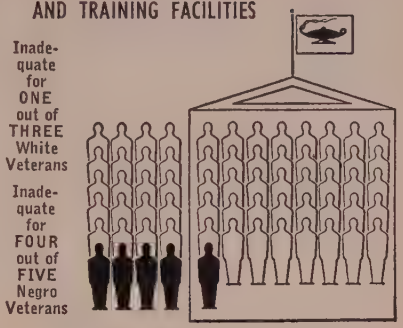
the boys' dormitory, which was comparatively new and modern, was taken over by the girls whose dormitory was condemned and could not be reconstructed. But when the boys returned from the war, they had to have a place. This meant building a new girls' dormitory. President Cross had already raised a dormitory fund, but construction costs had mounted so fast that the cost of the proposed building was $50,000 more than had been estimated. So, in faith that our Postwar Emergency Program would succeed, the American Missionary Association advanced the necessary $50,000. The beautiful Judson Cross Hall was dedicated in April, 1947. It will be fully paid for — when you and I have done our full share.

FESSENDEN AND TILLOTSON

Likewise, the vocational arts building at Fessenden Academy in Florida was scheduled, at a cost of $60,000, as a first priority soon after World War II began. Then, with the returning veterans pressing to matriculate, it was found that building costs had more than doubled.

But Joseph Fletcher, the retired superintendent of buildings and grounds at Talladega College, volunteered to do the job for the original

VETERANS' EDUCATIONAL AND TRAINING FACILITIES



(Each figure approx. 200,000 veterans.)

$60,000; and he had it completed for the opening of the Academy in September, 1947. The American Missionary Association pledged $60,000 towards the construction of this vocational arts building at Fessenden, in expectation of the success of our Postwar Emergency Program. Here, again, is an obligation which must

Mounting costs made estimates for the new girls' dormitory at Tougaloo inadequate by nearly $50,000. In faith that our Postwar Program would succeed, funds for Judson Cross Hall (left) were advanced. (above) Dr. Cross at dedication of the dormitory.

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What have the graduates of our American Missionary Association schools and colleges done with their education? What kind of person is the Negro who knocks at the gates of our common life with his sheepskin in hand?

It is a source of gratification to find that eight out of ten Talladega College alumni are working to lift the level of life around them, while two-thirds are genuinely acting as leaven in the lump. BUELL G. GALLAGHER, *Pacific School of Religion*

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be met in all honor and integrity.

Tillotson College in Texas must have a new building — and it will be named in honor of the late President Mary Branch, beloved president of Tillotson for many years. The sum of $75,000 has been raised by the college for this building. Due to mounting construction costs, $100,000 will be required. The American Missionary Association has pledged $25,000 for the Mary Branch Hall, and the amount must be in hand by the spring of 1948.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

In Liberty County, Georgia, there are three times as many Negroes as there are white people. For years, the American Missionary Association has been vitally interested in the Dorchester Community Center of Liberty County, and now it is proceeding with the erection of a much needed addition to the community building at a cost of $20,000 — in expectation of receiving this amount from a successful Postwar Emergency Program. We must not fail Dorchester!

DELAYED REPAIRS

Looking over the entire field, the American Missionary Association sees many of its old structures in disrepair and newer ones in need of refurbishing. Approximately $40,000 is required as soon as possible to get our buildings and equipment into first-rate shape again after wartime neglect.

Having founded more than 500 schools and colleges for the education of the Negro, the history of the American Missionary Association is the story of a work which has not only expressed the concern of the Christian conscience for human justice and dignity, but has also produced tangible social consequences of far-reaching importance.

In view of the actual necessities for the rehabilitation of the buildings of our Negro schools and colleges, it is indeed puzzling and disheartening that only $60,000 has been secured, through the Postwar Emergency Program in two years, for this task. Let us make an end of this trifling and set ourselves a standard that cannot fail. Soon may be too late!

RACE RELATIONS

Because of the clash between the American creed and the American practice in race relations, the program of the American Missionary Association is not confined to its schools and colleges. Indeed, it has assumed a leading position in the vitally important field of race relations — with Charles S. Johnson,

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What is our individual share of the Postwar Emergency Program? Minimum goals have been suggested: in 1947 and 1948, an average of two dollars per person for the C.W.V.R., and an Increase of forty per cent in Apportionment Giving.

Let our churches, who have already reached these goals and who are already giving greatly, give yet more and keep on giving. In this way, and this way alone, will the total of $6,114,576 be raised. HELEN KENYON, Assistant Moderator, *General Council*

Camphor Hall, the new men's dormitory on the Dillard University campus, was built at a cost of $175,000 to house the scores of students, including veterans, who wished to matriculate.

president of Fisk University as the Director of its Race Relations Department. The services of the Department are proving to be in such constant demand by communities that there is great need of a more adequate budget, which until now has been supplemented by the Julius Rosenwald Fund. That source of supply is now being discontinued and it is hoped that the $80,000, allocated for race relations in our Postwar Emergency Program, may be received in the near future to meet the postwar demands being made upon President Johnson's department.

IMMEDIATE DEMANDS

So, the immediate demands upon our American Missionary Association total to $300,000 of which only $60,000 has been received.

Our prayer is that the success of our past may be a stimulus for our effort in the immediate future, and that we may prove worthy successors to those who built the foundations for the better things to come.

We Congregational Christians have the title to an inheritance of Christian humanity. Ours is the opportunity to keep that title clear!

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There is a theory in the law called the *Doctrine of the Last Clear Chance.* Under it, A is held liable for an injury he caused B — even though B was also at fault — if A had the last clear chance to prevent the damage but failed to grasp the opportunity.

We church members have today a clear chance (it may well be the last) to prevent further damage to mankind and to build a better world. Many who may perish are at fault. On sound legal theory, however, quite apart from our Christian principles, we will be held accountable. KIRK SMITH, Chairman, *C.W.V.R. Executive Committee*

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT DENOMINATIONAL PROJECT IN YEARS

All Congregational Christian Agencies Cooperating

B-3. Sending and maintaining new missionaries whose support is otherwise impossible because of high inflation

To fail now will cost more!

In the fall of 1946, the United States Navy sent Rear Admiral C. H. Wright, Chief Inspector of the Pacific Ocean Area, and additional personnel on an inspection tour of the Marshall, Caroline and Paulu Islands to discover what these newly liberated people most needed and desired.

Wherever they went, according to Admiral Wright, the first request was: "Send back the missionaries."

World War II has left the entire world in ferment. And in this fermentation, Christianity is a powerful ingredient.

But other forces, almost equally potent, are contesting with Christian traditions and principles for mastery over the generations to come.

OUR CHRISTIAN CONCERN

We Congregational Christians are concerned that the Christian faith of our fathers shall play an essential part in forming the future's pattern.

To make sure that our Christian concern is adequately represented throughout the world, and that this world-wide demand is met for new and more missionaries to pit themselves in every corner of the earth against the suicidal trends and forces of our times, our American Board for Foreign Missions desires to secure, in addition to the sixty-nine missionaries appointed since January 1, 1946, 110 new missionaries for replacements and new positions. This is to bring the field personnel up to a total of 450 by the year 1950, and will mean only a return to the number of missionaries on the field in 1938.

Here we give you a brief thumbnail sketch of five new missionaries who have received their commissions recently to indicate the type of young men and women who are seeking and accepting commissions as Congregational Christian missionaries.

CHINA

The first photograph (opposite page) is of the Reverend Allen Hackett, pastor of our Central Union Church in Honolulu, bidding farewell to David, Virginia and little Nancy Stowe as they leave Hawaii for Christian service in China.

David Metz Stowe graduated *Summa Cum Laude* from the University of California in Los Angeles in 1940, and *Summa Cum Laude* from our Pacific School of Religion in 1943. In 1946, Mr. Stowe was chosen the Central Union Church's representative in China and left for the field in early 1947.

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Returning to Rhodesia, I find our Mission staff sadly depleted. Think of it — in 1930 we had twenty-four missionaries (not too many) on the field.

Today, for a vigorously growing work, we have eight missionaries on the field — and none in prospect. Please don't forget us, dear friends. GERTRUDE H. MERRILL, *Missionary to Africa*

The Rev. Allen Hackett, pastor of our Central Union Church in Honolulu, bids farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. David Stowe and little Nancy commissioned by his church for China service.

Virginia Ware Stowe is a graduate of Occidental College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

These two vivid personalities, with their little daughter, are now in North China where the destinies of one of the oldest cultures of the world are hanging in precarious balance.

David and Virginia Stowe face a tremendous opportunity. With their abilities and our sacrificial backing, they will not fail.

Carolyn B. Weeber, graduate of Western Reserve School of Nursing, will serve in India.

INDIA

Carolyn B. Weeber, R.N. (above) has been commissioned by our American Board for Foreign Missions to serve among the Tamil people of South India.

A graduate of Western Reserve Graduate School of Nursing, Miss Weeber did post-graduate work at Columbia University and served as instructor of public health nursing in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We missionaries are lucky to be here in India during the birth of this great nation," wrote one of our missionaries to Miss Weeber.

But birth does not guarantee a happy life or a successful one. However, the persuasive force of the Christian gospel and way of life, exemplified in no more realistic fashion than by the skillful and sympathetic ministry for which Miss Weeber is so well prepared, may well mean the redemption of the Indian people and the restoration of a great culture to its rightful dignity.

MEXICO

Malcolm D. Hayes (below) and Mrs. Hayes have already won the hearts of many Mexicans in Guadalajara.

Mr. Hayes was educated at the University of Nebraska and is both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota. A musician, he plays both piano and violin. Mrs. Hayes graduated from the Teachers' College of the University of Nebraska, then taught in a high school, and later worked for two years in the office of our Congregational Christian Conference of Southern California.

The role that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes can play in Mexico, with its deep tradition of western Catholic culture and yet its strong impulse toward the freedom and outlook of progressive Protestantism, is actually decisive. They and their associates are pioneers in a new departure — the newly invigorated movement of Christ's spirit across the face of the earth.

Malcolm D. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes have already won the hearts of many of the Mexicans.

CEYLON

W. Robert Holmes (below) has been commissioned as a teacher in Jaffna College in Ceylon — an institution that has done much to raise the educational standards in Ceylon, and has served as a crucial meeting-point of the East and the West.

Dr. Holmes was born in Illinois, attended Wheaton College, and received his Master's and Doctor's degrees in history from the University of Illinois. He was known as a first-rate athlete as well as a fine scholar. Mrs. Frances C. Holmes, his wife, was born in Kansas and educated at Wheaton College.

It was in 1816 that our Ceylon Mission began its long ministry of healing and teaching. Many of us are inclined to think of the nineteenth century as the great missionary age. But what was great in that century can be, should be, and will be no more than the beginning — if only we discern the signs of our time.

Robert Holmes is teaching in Jaffna College, Ceylon, meeting-point of East and West.

Patricia June Williams, vocational teacher at our famous Mount Silinda School in Africa.

AFRICA

Patricia June Williams (above) is going to our famous Mount Silinda School in East Africa as a teacher in that remarkable vocational training center for boys and girls.

Born in Kentucky, Miss Williams graduated from Berea College and received her Master's degree in 1947 in Religious Education at the Boston University School of Theology.

Although the race problem is acute and difficult in the United States, it is even more critical in Africa. The only constructive solution is that of progressive, open-minded education under Christian auspices.

Miss Williams, believing in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, is going into a situation that is complex enough to test her mettle and sagacity. But with her training and experience — plus our support of Miss Williams and others with her vision — love will win. But you and I must not forget that our support and our prayers are imperative. Soon may be too late!

Missionary to "first century Christians," Harold F. Hanlin returns to the Marshalls and Carolines where he served as a chaplain.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Harold F. Hanlin (above) with Mrs. Hanlin, is bound for the Marshall and Caroline Islands in the South Pacific.

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Grateful for all that your missionaries have done in the past, I hope that more will come to aid us in these present trying days. PRESIDENT MANUEL ROXAS, *Philippine Islands*

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Following two years of service in that same area as a Navy Chaplain, Dr. Hanlin is returning. His first assignment in the chaplaincy was at Kwajalein, where he became acquainted with the Marshallese Christians and felt, for the first time, a strong desire to become a missionary among these people.

Dr. Hanlin was born in Oklahoma and educated at Phillips University, Butler University and the Butler School of Religion. Mrs. Hanlin was educated at Oklahoma City University and at Phillips University.

It seems peculiarly fitting to congratulate the Hanlins upon the providential way in which their lives have been led into this channel of Christian service.

"Christianity," writes Professor William Ernest Hocking of Harvard University, "is a powerful ferment in any community, when it is presented by persons who command the respect of that community."

Knowing this fact from long experience, the Prudential Committee of our American Board for Foreign Missions has voted a total of $242,850 of Increased Apportionment Giving, through the Postwar Emergency Program, toward the sending and support of new missionaries at strategic postwar stations.

Because of the fantastic postwar inflation in many foreign countries, the cost of sending and maintaining new missionaries is high, but to fail our Christian friends and the world now will cost more in the years to come.

THESE ARE THE NEEDS
THIS IS OUR JOB NOW
TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

B-4. Building understanding and goodwill by study, conferences and reconciliation in world tension areas

Above the strife of race and clan

There has been pushing up, through all these latter years, like winter wheat before spring comes, a renewal of Christian understanding and goodwill.

In our Congregational Christian Fellowship it has appeared particularly through the program of our Council for Social Action.

While the Council for Social Action has been a militant force for human justice, it has been, even more, a healing and reconciling force in a time of almost infinite troubles. Founded between the two World Wars, the Council for Social Action has sought to fulfill its mission, recognized officially at the Oberlin General Council in 1934, as an agency of cultural, economic and political redemption for a period of strife such as modern man had not expected to see.

WORLD ORDER

The most fundamental issue before the United States and mankind during these years has been that of world peace. The Council for Social Action has joined with other groups and agencies in trying to resolve this modern conflict between aggressive nationalism and cooperative international relations.

The United Nations can promote such a peace only insofar as its members, especially the great powers, are able and willing to cooperate. Our churches, therefore, must help to develop public opinion which will strengthen the responsibility with which the United States exerts its power.

To this task of developing public opinion, the Council for Social Action, by its very charter, is committed unreservedly. And for the doing of the work assigned to it, the Council depends upon the entire denomination, in large part through the Postwar Emergency Program, for unremitting support.

SOCIAL RELATIONS

Second only to the international issues in importance have been those which concern relationships between industrial management, organized labor, farmers and farm-workers and the middle class public.

Some of these relationships have been growing more and more strained. Unless they are greatly improved very speedily, tensions will snap and some group may try to seize political and economic controls to the peril of our freedom and the overthrow of our representative government.

The Council for Social Action is aware of this situation and is seeking, in every way it can, to ameliorate and heal the breaches already opened. But it cannot do so without increased backing from all. The time has surely come when Christian social action must be acclaimed for what it is: the effort of deeply committed Christians to apply the gospel of Jesus to the affairs of a self-destroying world. The Council for Social Action is our chosen and specialized agent for this highly specialized task.

SOON MAY BE TOO LATE

A United Nations staff member addresses a delegation of Connecticut Congregational Christians at a Council for Social Action seminar (right). Seeking to heal the breaches between races and classes, our church people in San Francisco, Kalamazoo and Pittsburg, have directed community self-discovery groups. Volunteers perform the tedious task of footwork, interviewing and fact finding. Inventory is taken of unfair practices and inequality of opportunity in education and employment. Each city decides for itself what steps are needed and can be taken. Race relations staff members of the A.M.A., supported by the Postwar Emergency Program, have directed this moving experience (below).

(Above) Senator Styles Bridges, one of a number of Congregational laymen in Congress, speaks at one of the many dinner-seminar meetings which have introduced national and international leaders, discussing contemporary issues, to our pastors and laymen. Seated at the left and right are Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, wife of our pastor at Mount Pleasant, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council. (left) The Reverend Vernon H. Holloway, Head of the Department of International Relations, (far right) conducts a tour of the United Nations.

Specifically, the Department of International Relations of the Council for Social Action has been promoting responsible Christian leadership with respect to the responsibilities of the United States for world order through the following program:

1. United Nations seminars for Congregational Christian pastors and laymen, with practical contacts with United Nations' leadership and intimate discussions with specialists;

2. Interdenominational World Order conferences in various states and regions, bringing together state and local leaders to meet with scientists,

Hatred and spiritual blindness and poverty possess the most part of mankind today. These are the enemy. They are the enemies of Christ.

And mark how by an inevitable logic you and I are connected with the situation:

Christ cannot overcome these enemies except through his church. His church as a whole cannot overcome them except through the local churches. The local churches cannot do so except through their members, you and me.

This may become the logic of victory, for it means that your dollars and mine, through the church, become weapons in the hands of Christ to establish Christian love and understanding and decent living in the world.

This is the meaning of our Postwar Emergency Program. DOUGLAS HORTON, Minister, *General Council*

experts in international relations and leaders of world Christian thought;

3. Visual aids — film-strips and sound-movies — with abundant discussion materials and literature, providing insight and information on basic problems such as world control of atomic energy and the functions of the United Nations.

Similar programs have been projected by the Departments of Industrial and Agricultural Relations — with strong emphasis upon the reconciliation, with more equal justice for all, of the differences between the various economic groups. These major items, broken down into their local and special parts, occupy much of the planning and projective effort of the Council for Social Action.

RACE RELATIONS

The American Missionary Association, in cooperation with the Council for Social Action, has projected an intensified program in the field of race relations.

Supplementing its historic efforts which were begun when the racial issue arose before the Civil War, it has set up the Committee on Church and Race. Galen R. Weaver, for twenty-three years the pastor of our Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu, is the director of a special two-year emphasis on this crucial problem — attempting to marshal all the forces of our Fellowship in an extended program of interracial study and action. The total cost of this two-year program is $30,000, shared equally by sections A-2 and B-4 of our Postwar Emergency Program.

As an important part of this program on church and race, the American Missionary Association has invited A. Ritchie Low, recently the minister of our church in Johnson, Vermont, to spend a year publicizing among our churches the "Vermont Exchange Project" by which children of New York's Harlem spent happy summer weeks visiting in white Vermont homes. How well Mr. Low has told the story is indicated by the fact that the churches of nine other states invited Negro children to be their guests in the summer of 1947.

RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

But the greater part of the American Missionary Association's share in "building understanding and good will" through Increased Apportion-

THESE ARE THE NEEDS
THIS IS OUR JOB NOW
TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

Galen R. Weaver (left of man standing), director of our two-year emphasis on race relations, conducts seminars and conferences on this major theme in churches throughout the country.

ment Giving is under the direction of President Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University who is the chairman of the Association's Department of Race Relations.

In the fall of 1946, trained members of the staff of the Department of Race Relations were invited by civic, social, educational and religious agencies of Minneapolis to assist in their joint study of minority group conditions and intercultural problems in the Twin Cities. The results were more successful than the most sanguine had expected — so that the services of the Department are proving to be in such constant demand by other communities that there is great need of an adequate budget. It is sincerely hoped that the full $80,000, allocated to the American Missionary Association for this race relations program, may be received as early as possible.

Funds for all of these undertakings must be provided out of the Christian social convictions of our Congregational Christian church members — convictions based on profound faith in Jesus and his way of life, and an unflagging belief in the Christian conscience as the guardian and ruler of our material and spiritual lives.

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Needed: $648,000 toward the war-occasioned needs of our State Conferences for the three-year period of the P.E.P.

✶

Send your gift for B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4 to your State Conference. A specially designated gift may be sent to Board Treasurer for which the gift is designated.

✶

How YOU Can Make the Program a SUCCESS NOW

"SOON MAY BE TOO LATE"

The Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction (Section A)

Regular or Sacrificial Giving Plan

The tried and proven method for securing gifts for the C.W.V.R. is the Regular or Sacrificial Giving Plan. Each church is asked to enlist, as a minimum, fifteen per cent of its membership to give twenty-five cents or more each week. This money is saved by giving up some pleasure or luxury. For many people a twenty-five cent per week gift is regular and sacrificial. For others it may involve many dollars per week. A church which promotes this plan successfully will have at least fifteen per cent of its membership giving twenty-five cents per week and will attain approximately the average per capita gift of $2 per year, which is the C.W.V.R. goal.

Special Offerings

In addition to the regular giving, many of our churches emphasize the appeal of C.W.V.R. on the holidays of the Christian year — Armistice Day, Christmas (Children's Fund), Lent, Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, etc.

Supplementary Methods

Children give to C.W.V.R. through Milk Fund bottles with C.W.V.R. seals on them. Families give the money equivalent to a meal they might serve to an unseen guest, or by serving one sacrificial meal per week. Church groups give to C.W.V.R. the proceeds of rummage sales or sacrificial dinners. Pilgrim Fellowship members give to C.W.V.R. the cost of a candy bar or a soft drink. Farmers give to C.W.V.R. by sending the receipts from the sale of a cow or a load of grain.

Increased Apportionment Giving (Section B)

The Every Member Canvass

The Every Member Canvass is basic. The minimum goal for each church is a forty per cent increase in budgeted apportionment giving over 1945, for each of the three years of 1946, 1947, 1948. This year's Every Member Canvass is critical since the 1947 Canvass will determine 1948 receipts. Therefore, we urge a revitalized Every Member Canvass this year. Begin early, prepare carefully, put into your budget the full amount of the unattained goal for the three years.

Special Offerings

If you do not have an Every Member Canvass, or if your Canvass falls short of your goal, arrange a time for a special offering — a Sunday morning service or a week-night church supper. If the latter, use one of the good visual aids prepared in the interest of the Postwar Emergency Program. Announce repeatedly beforehand the amount needed, not in terms of "a generous offering" but in terms of the actual amount expected in dollars and cents.

Individual Gifts

In almost every church there are members who do not give all that they intend to give to religious causes through the Every Member Canvass or special offerings. Set up a small committee to call upon a limited number of these more fortunate members of your parish and ask them for a special gift for this emergency program. The results will be surprising. Many churches are seeking special gifts with great success and satisfaction.

THE SPECIAL GIFTS APPEAL

Beginning in September, the appeal for Special Individual Gifts is to be launched on an intensified scale. George Ogden Kirk has been chosen director of a Joint Committee on Individual Gifts.

Mr. Kirk's faith and expectations are summarized in these words: "I believe the people of our denomination are prepared to underwrite the full six million dollars and more of our Postwar Emergency Program."

Aids for the Successful Promotion of the
POSTWAR EMERGENCY PROGRAM

Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction
289 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Literature

a. Illustrated promotional leaflets
b. Units of Christian Charity *(special projects)*
c. Your Query, Our Answer
d. Lest We Forget *(bi-monthly newsletter)*
e. Worship services and dramatizations

Regular or Sacrificial Giving Plan

a. Plan for Regular or Sacrificial Giving
b. Pledge cards
c. Sets of envelopes *(12 per set)*
d. Report forms

Promotional Supplies

a. Single offering envelopes.
b. Milk bottle stickers *(Milk Fund)*
c. Posters

Visual Aids

a. Moving pictures in color and sound *(16mm.)*
  1. Fair Wind — *Christian reconstruction needs in China (35 min.)*
  2. Hands Across the Sea *(in two parts)*
     At Work in Great Britain *(30 min.)*
     Relief on the Continent *(30 min.)*

b. Moving pictures with sound *(16 mm.)*
  1. Marie Louise — *Story of a child war victim given relief (70 min.)*
  2. This is Greece — *war's devastation and the needs of Greece (15 min.)*
  3. The Cummington Story — *war refugees who came to the United States (20 min.)*

c. Kodachrome Slide Lectures
  1. Building for Peace — *the Service Committee on the Continent*
  2. Service Committee in Action — *Great Britain*
  3. Church Relief and Reconstruction Needs — *North China*
  4. Church Relief and Reconstruction Needs — *South China*

(All literature and supplies sent free. Postage costs to send visual aids to next destination required.)

The Missions Council
287 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Literature

a. In His name and for their sake, Brochure I, *32 page brochure, illustrated*
b. A Report and An Appeal, Brochure II, *a 16 page brochure, after one year of P.E.P.*
c. Soon May Be Too Late, Brochure III, *48 page report at end of second year of P.E.P.*
d. The Missionary Herald and Conference Editions, *published ten months of the year and containing articles on the P.E.P., one dollar for two years*
e. You and You and You, *illustrated folder on Pilgrim Fellowship P.E.P. projects*
f. Pilgrim Fellowship Kit, 1947, *program materials on Pilgrim Fellowship projects*
g. Materials for Planning-Training Conferences *for Increased Apportionment Giving*

Visual Aids

a. GO YE, *16mm sound kodachrome motion picture. Useful for the promotion of the Postwar Emergency Program and the Evangelism theme of the year. Running time 20 minutes. Service charge, $5.00.*
b. Mr. Jones Wakes Up, *black and white filmstrip with recorded script. Shows how to conduct an Every Member Canvass. Secure from State Conference office or your nearest Missions Council Depository.*

Motion pictures in color and sound and slide sets in color and sound on work in all lands and mission fields. Write to Visual Aids Department for catalogue.

Speakers

Address requests for speakers to your State Conference which will secure speakers from the Missions Council.

(All literature and supplies sent free, except as indicated above. Rental fees on visual aids sent upon request.)

With pleasure . . .

. . . the Strawberry-Hill Press, Inc., accepts the opportunity and responsibility of printing *The Missionary Herald* and its Conference Editions. We anticipate a long and happy association with the publisher and editors of these magazines and pledge ourselves to cooperate with them in fulfilling their plans for a still better magazine.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND INFORMATION we recommend heartily that you fill out and mail today the coupon below for a two-year subscription at $1.00.

THE MISSIONARY HERALD
287 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York

Please enter my subscription for two years at $1.00 (enclosed), or one year at 50 cents. If there is a Conference Edition of *The Missionary Herald* in my state, please refer my subscription directly to the Conference Office.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... *State*.....

THE POSTWAR EMERGENCY PROGRAM

of the Congregational Christian Churches

"In His name and for their sake"

1945-1948

• A •

Relief, Rehabilitation, Reconstruction
THROUGH
Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction

$3,207,764

	3-Year Period
1. RELIEF to war victims through our Service Committee, the Church World Service and other Agencies	$1,350,000
2. REHABILITATION of uprooted peoples and Christian churches in Europe, Asia, United States	180,000
3. MINISTRY to returned servicemen through Christian programs in our colleges and universities	165,000
4. RECONSTRUCTION of our schools, churches, hospitals and residences damaged abroad during the war	1,294,520

• B •

Emergency Needs and Opportunities
THROUGH
Increased Apportionment Giving
(formerly S.C.I.)

$1,258,812

	3-Year Period
1. STRENGTHENING our churches and our leadership here and abroad for critical Christian opportunities	$522,00
2. REHABILITATION of buildings of our Negro schools and colleges to meet increased postwar urgencies	220,00
3. SENDING and maintaining new missionaries whose support is otherwise impossible because of high inflation	242,87
4. BUILDING understanding and goodwill by study, conferences and reconciliation in world tension areas	200,00

TOTAL BASIC NEEDS $4,466,576

(Includes approximately 7% for promotion)

For relief and reconstruction needs of our churches and church life in Europe and Asia unknown when above figures were adopted

$1,000,000

Toward the war-occasioned needs of ou State Conferences for the three-year pe riod of our Postwar Emergency Progra

$648,000

GRAND TOTAL $6,114,576

To be secured

Through increased membership in the REGULAR or SACRIFICIAL GIVING PLAN, supplemented by special offerings and by special gifts

To be secured

Through 40% INCREASE IN BUDGETE APPORTIONMENT GIVING over 1945 b the Every Member Canvass, offerings an individual gifts

SEND YOUR GIFTS

For A-1-2-3-4 to

Elbert A. Harvey, Treasurer of the Congregational Christian Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

For B-1-2-3-4 to

Your State Conference Treasurer. Special designated gifts may be sent to him or the Treasurer of the Board for which th gift is designated.